

Convocation

On Monday, April 17, Providence College conferred an Honorary Doctorate of Religious Studies on the Most Reverend Louis E. Gelineau, Bishop of Providence. A special open convocation was held in the Multi-Purpose Room of the College Union. The Providence College Glee Club sang two choruses from Bach, following the invocation by the College Chaplain, Rev. Paul J. V. Walsh, O.P. The Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College extended the greetings.

Echoing Fr. Walsh's statement that Bishop Gelineau is a "man of hope", Fr. Peterson said, "By conferring this degree upon Bishop Gelineau we recognize him as a teacher to all of God's promise of love."

Prior to the conferring of the degree, Mrs. Juliette Gelineau, the Bishop's mother was made an honorary coed of Providence College, and was presented with flowers by Miss Susan Eagan, the President of the Aquinas Dorm Council.

The Degree was conferred by the Very Reverend Kenneth C. Sullivan, O.P., Chairman of the Providence College Corporation, and the citation was read by Paul van K. Thomson, Ph. D., the Vice President for Academic Affairs. It stated, in part that Bishop Gelineau had "captured the true meaning of hope and brought it to Rhode Island. To the young you bring an open mind; to the poor, you bring the wealth of the gospel, ...and to all...God's counsel and protection."

In delivering the Convocation Address, the Bishop cited the various duties of a bishop, as outlined by the Constitution of Vatican II. "The church of Providence as well as the church of Boston and Burlington, reflect in microcosm the world church".

In closing, the Bishop restated his firm desire to become the servant of all in the diocese.

Following the convocation, there was a reception in the College Union.

New Congress

by Ed Kelly and Jack Donahue —

In an effort to increase communication between the Student Congress and the Student Body at large, Jack Donahue (Vice President of the Student Congress) and myself have asked the Cowl for permission to write weekly articles in the newspaper. I'd like to thank Bernie McKay for his initial O.K. and now Denis Kelly for allowing us to do so.

In past years the Student Congress has allowed itself to become an organization that was, more or less, separated from the Student Body as a special group of students who met every Monday night to pass legislation concerning the school. It is the sincere

hope of this year's Executive Board to bring the Congress out of its shell into the full view of everyone on campus. We invite and need your criticism and especially your participation in the upcoming year. As the only legislative body of the students at Providence College, there is a great deal of potential in the Student Congress, to be able to help the students. We are merely asking that you have faith in us and come to us with any problem you may have.

Last Monday night the Executive Board of the Congress set forth its Statement of Purpose. The statement was, by necessity, vague but extremely workable.

The following letter has been sent by the very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President of Providence College, to President Richard M. Nixon.

My dear Mr. President:

If America should have learned anything during the past decade, it is that violence as a solution to problems speaks only the language of death and leads to misery for many and to ultimate failure. Nowhere is this more patently true than in the case of the Vietnam war.

The resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam invites the escalation of a conflict which we

should know by now will never be ended by military might. Only through meaningful negotiations can peace be brought about. Reason dictates, therefore, that the bombing must stop and that negotiations start again.

Dialogue rather than destruction is the only realistic foundation for understanding. It is imperative, therefore, that the Paris negotiations with the Vietnamese be resumed and made meaningful. We are all well aware that it is necessary to find an equitable and honorable solution to the war in a manner that assures the protection of our armed forces still in Viet-

nam and guarantees the release of all prisoners of war. Serious dialogue and negotiations can be the only route to this goal.

Frustration over the continuance of the war has in the past caused great disruption of college and university campuses all over our country. Every effort must be utilized to see that this does not occur again. Young people of college age have a particular concern for peace. We are obliged to share with them this concern and to work mightily toward bringing their hope for peace to realization.

May I ask you, Mr. President, in God's name and in the name of that world peace, which we all seek, to stop the bombing of North Vietnam and to utilize the great power of your office to reopen the Paris peace negotiations.

Respectfully yours,
Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.
President

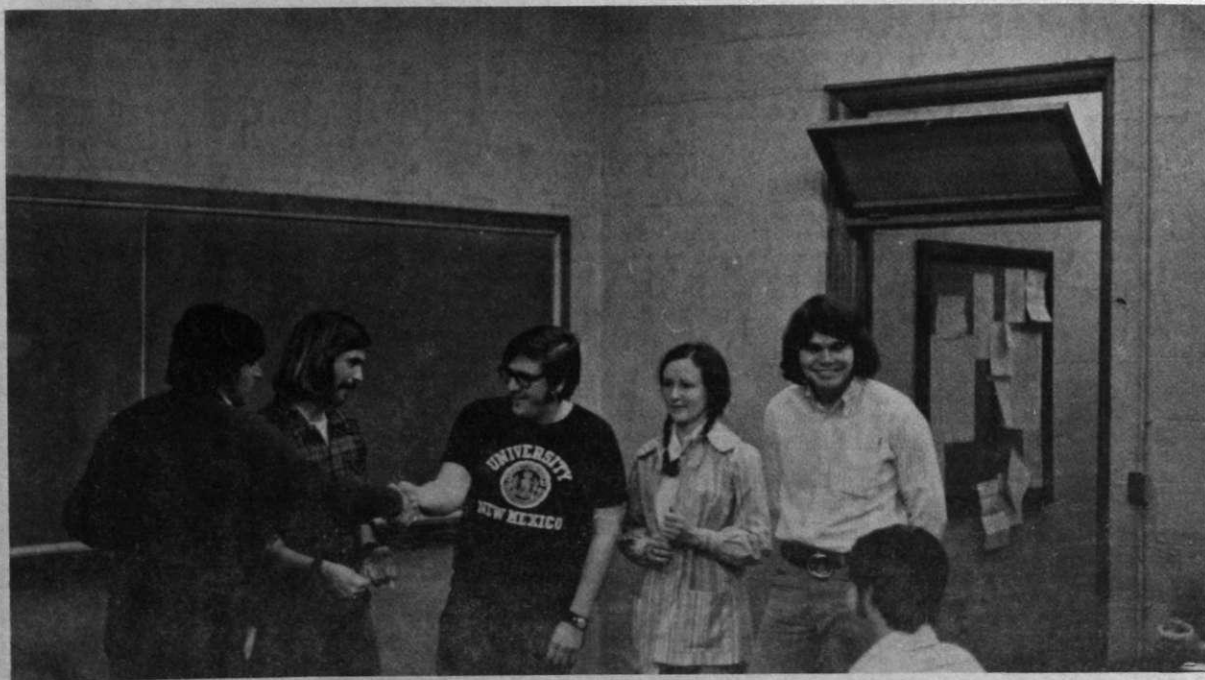
Library Recognized

by Anne Manchester

Of the 204 entries in this year's competition, the Providence College library was recently acclaimed to be one of the most "outstanding" buildings in campus designs, thus receiving the Honors award from the Library Buildings Award Program. This program, under the auspices of the American Institute of Architecture and the American Library Association and National Book Committee, is conducted yearly and considered to be one of the most prestigious architectural competition for libraries in the country. Sharing the first place award with P.C. is the Bradley Hill library, recognized as the best academic library.

A seven member jury consisting of two architects, three librarians, one representative of the National Book Committee and an architectural student, unanimously voted on the library commenting that it was "an enthusiastic choice for the Honor Award." They noticed that the building was "unusually well organized for its size" and that "the openness of plan is commendable." They were also impressed with the "pinwheel arrangement of the stack grouping and the relationship of stacks to study and reading areas." This excellent feature along with the "scale of structure and use of color" are most outstanding qualities that the judges carefully considered. In conclusion they felt that "the expression of the structural system, choice of materials and the integration of the mechanical systems are very sensitively handled." These factors enabled the jury to make an easy decision.

The P.C. library was completed in 1968 with the total cost standing at \$3,500,000. It has the capacity for 500,000 volumes. Kenneth DeMay of Sasaki, Dawson and DeMay Associates, Watertown, Mass. was the designer of the prize winning building. Plans were carried out by the Dimeo Construction Company of Providence.



Cowl Foto — Rick Parsons

New Student Congress swearing in.

David Parrish Reviews . . .

The Lion In Winter

The Lion In Winter

April 21st and 22nd saw the Union's Multi-Purpose Room used as the setting for the supreme Fine Arts Production of *The Lion In Winter* by James Goldman. The crown of the performance belongs to Katie Carroll for her portrayal of Eleanor, Henry's wife. She delivered her magnificent ability with the consistency of Glenda Jackson, the wit of Kathryn Hepburn, and the diction of Bette Davis. Stephen Fanning as Henry was convincing and enlightening and he displayed a wide range of emotion fit for a king. John Archer, Gerry McDavitt, and Wesley Wargo as the three potential heirs — Geoffrey, Richard, and John respectively — supported the lead players beyond the talents of a Ben Johnson or a Jeff Bridges. In his role, each of these men was able to truly carry off the dimensions of his desire to be king. However, theater today somehow still

mismanages an underlying theme of homosexuality in a play and the scene between Philip and Richard fell into this same ritual. John Clark too, needs to be applauded for his characterization and interpretation of young Philip of France.

However, the only flaw in this otherwise enjoyable production was the entry and lines delivered by Marta Skelding as Alais — the mistress of Henry. At best she was an Ann-Margaret before acting lessons.

Definitely the production was an evening of theatrical import and calibre of off-Broadway. And in case any of the viewers want to know how it really came out Richard became King of England but was killed on a Crusade. John succeeded him and eventually became the famed John of Runnymede who signed the Magna Carta. Geoffrey had died during one of the first Crusades.

David Parrish



Cowl Photo — Rick Parsons

Lion in Winter

Music Letter

Dear Sir:

We, of the Musical Talent Development Committee of the Adult Correctional Institution, and being inmates here, we would like to take this opportunity to say we deeply appreciate your help in our music program.

Our sincere thanks go out to The Providence College Student Congress of Providence College for their generous donation to our music program.

We are thankful that the students who are involved in the student congress are perceptive enough to realize that music is a part of rehabilitation.

If we, (inmates of the A.C.I.) can dig where the students on the Student Congress are coming from, we are quite sure you students of Providence College should be able to pick up on it.

The staff of the Student Congress are doing their "thing" and we inmates here at the A.C.I. hope that they continue doing so.

Once again we would like to say "thank you" for your donation towards our recently founded music program.

The Musical Talent
Development Committee
of the Adult Correctional
Institution
P.O. Box 114

Howard, R.I. 02834

Chairman — Howard Tate
Co-Chairman — James Barnes
Secretary — Ernest Houle
Treasurer — Sister Mary William
Music Advisor — Roy Bruins Jr.
Music Advisor — Mark Ray
Music Advisor — Nat "Dawhud" Geter

ACI Has Party

Dear Editor:

On the night of February 6, 1972, the Afro-American Society of A.C.I. gave a semi-annual catered banquet. Its main purpose was to raise funds for the organization and to "wisen" the community of our goals we have yet to achieve. Instead of having outside speakers, we changed it so that "brothers" could do their own thing. Our president, Brother Hurlley X. Turner, (also a Muslim minister), Brother Hakema Pailin, (editor of A.A.S. newspaper), and Brother Julio Costa, (active member, liaison officer, and Correctional Officer), all spoke out on the Legislative Forum, to introduce bills concerning "black brothers that are unfortunately incarcerated here at the A.C.I."

Master of Ceremonies was Brother Kenyatta Prout. Our Vice-president, Brother Wallace Holeman spoke out on Youth Guidance.

Brothers and sisters were wearing eye-catching outfits. Dashikis were at a maximum! The menu consisted of chicken, collard greens, cake, coffee, and sodas. Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves. After dinner, the Afro-American Society was entertained by the brothers of the band. They were really together with their soulful sounds. (There has been talk that the first A.A.S. band was better, but since I appeared with both of the bands, I personally think this one has much more potential, and they certainly proved how good they were by

"Kicking some out-a-site tunes".) On lead guitar was Mark Ray; Fender Bass, Jimmy Barnes (who has an ambitious flair for his instrument); Keven Vines on drums (who has since been released); and of course myself, Alto and Tenor Saxophones, Roy Bruins, Jr. (If I have to say so, he is an outstanding musician.) Also playing, was Brother Nat (Dawud Hassan) Geter on Tenor Sax. (He is the band's soulful inspiration; without him there is emptiness!)

Just as all good things must come to an end, so did our banquet, and although we didn't draw the crowd of people we expected, everyone there, I believe, had a "righteous" evening.

Brother Roy Bruins, Jr.
for the Afro-American
Society.

ROTC Story

Female students may now enroll in the Army ROTC four-year program at the following campuses which have been authorized by the Secretary of the Army to test co-ed participation.

Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky; The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania; Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida; South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. Carolina; Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana; Louisiana State University and A & M College, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Texas A&I University, Kingsville, Texas; South Dakota State University, Brookings, S.

Dakota; Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona; University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Professor of Military Science at these ten institutions will accept females commencing with the 1972 fall enrollment on the same basis as male students; to include leadership laboratories, camps and other activities. Enrolling females will be eligible to compete for four-year Army ROTC scholarships. Instructions on how to apply may be obtained from the Professor of Military Science at each of the institutions listed.

Females will incur service obligations in the Active Army or Army Reserves as do male cadets.

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WELCOME

Hennedy Review:

Blood Will Have Blood

MACBETH

Roman Polanski's screen version of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, though not without brilliant touches, suffers from forcing on the eyes what it should have left to the imagination. With regret, I cannot recommend that anyone submit himself to the bombardment of sensibilities which a viewing of this film produces.

Certain visual effects, character portrayals, and the innovations by Polanski deserve commendation. Generally impressive are the settings — a vast seashore revealing three witches and many wounded soldiers, a craggy landscape which contains the witches' hidden cave, and a desolate heath surrounding a steep hill upon which rests Macbeth's castle. Inside the castle, we see in detail the hurried, but orderly domestic routine, effectively contrasted later by the chaotic hell produced by the murderers in Macduff's Elfe and by the deserted silence of Macbeth's Inverness as Macduff enters in search of his enemy.

At the film's beginning, the surprisingly youthful attractiveness of John Finch as Macbeth and of Francesca Annis as his wife enable us to accept with ease their passionate attachment as they plan Duncan's murder. As Macbeth's plans proceed, Finch acquires dark circles under his eyes and a beard, effective signs of the insomnia and rapid aging which we associate with his anguish. Miss Annis's careful grooming early in the action strikingly contrasts to her dishevelled appearance as the

madness grows within her. It would be unfair to attribute the film's failure to the interpretations of their roles by this actor and actress.

Even more impressive was Polanski's imaginative insertion of a bear-baiting sequence as a prelude to the banquet scene. As opposed to the sophisticated dancing in honor of the gentle Duncan, the appropriateness of bear-baiting as the proper entertainment for the new king is undeniable. We soon see fatally wounded hounds and the gored carcass of the bear being dragged out of the banquet hall. In the banquet scene proper, pursued by Banquo's ghost, Macbeth falls near the pillar and on the chains which have recently restrained the bear. Another solitary monster, it is suggested, will soon be hunted down and slaughtered.

Such subtle visual effects, as good as they are, do not constitute the final impression that the film leaves. It would have been better, for instance, to have imagined that famous dagger which Macbeth sees before him than to view it, as we do, suspended in air like a prop from 2001: A Space Odyssey. For all its careful filming, the depiction of mere military camouflage techniques cannot live up to our imagined sharing of Macbeth's astonishment in watching Birnam Wood approaching Dunsinane Hill.

Far more serious flaws are produced by the numerous and detailed portrayals of wounding and killing. As an audience subject

to the overwhelming impressions which the medium of film is capable of producing, we are as vulnerable to violence, in our own way, as are Macduff's wife and children. Polanski, in his lack of restraint in the depiction of the horrors, treated us no more mercifully than did the assassins these other innocent victims. In Shakespeare's play, Macbeth kills Duncan off stage in Act II; the murderers kill Banquo on stage while Fleance flees in Act III; and assassins stab Macduff's son on stage in Act IV. The progressive intensity of emotional response occasioned by the increasing horror of on-stage violence parallels one's more conscious awareness of Macbeth's moral degeneration as he becomes more and more "steeped in blood". From the start of the film, however, when a soldier beats a wounded enemy to death with his mace, Polanski misses no opportunity to place violence before our eyes.

Most damaging of all is the filming of a scene — Macbeth's murder of Duncan — which Shakespeare, for good reason, leaves to the viewers' imagination. Heightening the dramatic effect, but darkening our sense of Macbeth's crime is the awakening of Duncan to recognize his assassin just before Macbeth goes into action. Immediately, we witness Macbeth delivering thrust after thrust into Duncan's chest and then sticking his knife into Duncan's throat; at this point, any normal

person's capacity for horror has been satiated. Besides being overwhelmed by this brutality, one now feels that Macbeth is more monster than man, long before the words which Shakespeare supplies to him reveal that he is thinking this way. It would be pointless for me to detail the parade of horrors depicted throughout the rest of the film.

Detailed violence is not all that Polanski's cameras reveal. When Macbeth visits the three witches for the second time, they, along with many of their colleagues, are seen standing naked behind a large cauldron. The sight is powerful and effective: the wrinkled and sagging flesh adds greatly to the grotesque atmosphere which pervades this scene. Though much more appealing per se, the body of Lady Macbeth is exposed in the sleep-walking scene for what can be only construed as a gimmick. Though the camera work is more tasteful than might be expected from a film with Kenneth Tynan as artistic advisor and Hugh Hefner as producer, the vision of her walking around nude, being closely inspected by an apparently scientific-minded doctor, distracts one's attention from the pathos of her words. I can sympathize with an attempt to avoid the cliché of a flowing nightgown in the sleep-walking scene; no gown at all, however, is too drastic an alternative.

Two other of Polanski's innovations warrant consideration.

By identifying Ross, dressed in black throughout, as the mysterious third slayer of Banquo and by representing him as preparing the way for the assassins in his visit to Lady Macduff, Polanski makes of Shakespeare's most colorless character, the most sinister of Macbeth's henchmen. Emphasis is also given to Ross's sudden change of allegiance by the prominent roles he plays in the coronation ceremonies of both Macbeth and Malcolm. At the film's end, Polanski without even a hint from the play, adds a scene in which Donalbain, Malcolm's younger brother, visits the witches in much the same circumstances as had Macbeth earlier. Such alterations convey to us that nothing much has changed by Malcolm's defeat of Macbeth: corrupt advisors still surround the new king and ambitious rivals still threaten his life. Shakespeare's play, on the other hand, affirms the natural decency of first Duncan and later Malcolm in contrast to the cruelty to which Lord and Lady Macbeth succumb. The knowledge that Macbeth's sterile evil, in spite of the fervent scheming, is incapable of controlling the future makes the brutal depiction of his momentary successes bearable. Polanski's sardonic ending — though understandably a more valid representation of his view of human experience — provides a less profound vision and intensifies the disgust that so much else in the film produces in us.

The Bell Jar

Esther Greenwood is alive and well and a student at PC. This is the conclusion reached by several members of the Women's Consciousness Movement after reading *The Bell Jar* by Sylvia Plath. For although the heroine of Sylvia Plath's autobiographical novel is the typical all-American college girl of the late 50's and early 60's, her problems are identical to those described by members of the WCM at our weekly discussions.

Esther is a straight-A student at a prestigious eastern women's college, where she is involved in an honors program. Her ambition is to become a poet and/or college professor. At times, she has also considered combining marriage with her career. She finds, however, that those who would encourage her to pursue a career would discourage her from marrying. She recalls a conversation with a famous woman poet who teaches at her college: "And when I told the poet I might well get married and have a pack of children some day, she stared at me in horror. 'But what about your career?' she had cried."

At the same time, Esther's boyfriend, Buddy, encourages marriage at the expense of Esther's career. He often belittles her interests:

"Do you know what a poem is, Esther?"

"No, what?" I said.
"A piece of dust."

He warns her that when she has children she will feel differently and not want to write poems any more. As a result, Esther receives an adverse impression of marriage: "So I began to think maybe it was true that when you were married and had children it was like being brainwashed, and afterwards you went about numb as a slave in some private,

totalitarian state." When she informs Buddy that she will never marry, he assures her that she will change her mind.

Meanwhile, Esther's mother refuses to recognize her daughter's brilliance and her aspirations to intellectual achievement. She would have Esther assume the subordinate, typically feminine role of a secretary. Esther remarks, "I didn't know shorthand . . . This meant I couldn't get a good job after college. My mother kept telling me nobody wanted a plain English major. But an English major who knew shorthand was something else again. Everybody would want her. She would be in demand among all the up-and-coming young men and she would transcribe letter after thrilling letter. The trouble was, I hated the idea of serving men in any way. I wanted to dictate my own thrilling letters."

Ultimately, all these frustrations and conflicting pressures literally drive Esther mad. She suffers a nervous breakdown, during which she feels trapped under a bell jar, whose glass walls distort the outside world, making it appear as a bad dream. She attempts suicide, fails, and is brought back to sanity by several months in a private mental hospital and an understanding woman psychiatrist.

The experiences of Esther Greenwood in *The Bell Jar* and the actual experiences of Sylvia Plath are identical. Sylvia Plath also had a nervous breakdown while a student at Smith College, attempted suicide, and recovered. However, she was never completely free of the bell jar. She took her life in February of 1963 at the age of 30, one month after the publication of her novel.

The Bell Jar was originally published in England, and was unavailable in America for several years. It did not become well-known until the summer of 1971, when it was a best-seller. The reason for this sudden popularity could be the growing concern of women for their role in society. Sylvia Plath questions several traditional beliefs regarding this role, in the same way that many contemporary Women's Liberationists do. The conflict between the life-roles of poet/intellectual and wife and mother was a major preoccupation of the author. She herself was a poet, an instructor at Smith College for a time, wife of the English poet Ted Hughes, and mother of two children.

Also, as evidenced by the conflict between Esther and her mother over Esther's future, Sylvia Plath also questioned society's relegation of the woman to the role of handmaiden, its insistence that she play secretary to the male executive, nurse to the male doctor.

The Bell Jar is proof that the complaint of modern women need not take the form of the inflamed diatribes of Betty Friedan, Gloria Steinem, Kate Millet, et al. It can be couched in the gentle, somewhat melancholy humor of Sylvia Plath. Those of us in the Women's Consciousness Movement at PC would urge that the book be read by every female college student, if not to gain insights into her own problems, then simply for the enjoyment of it. One of the purposes of the WCM is to prevent the isolation of the individual woman from other women who are aware of the commonality of their problems. Hopefully, by doing this we may prevent the bell jar from descending upon anyone who senses that it is hovering over her head.

WCM

Poets Corner

Oakland Beach Deserted

Sand fleas dart in and out of footprints
waves remind me:
at five playing with a fish
I bent down and buried.

I can't get the feeling of touch.
I bend again to the dark sea.
These ever waves scare me.

J.C. Osborne

Field

The Way the Wind Bent the Tree,
You Could Hear a Ship Creaking

This lone oak drifting in a white sea
bent, creaking with each gust—
is some ancient galleon
caught in trade winds;
tossed, groaning its way
to an Orient odored with spices.

The captain dreams glass encased—
the ship's immovable.
He scratches a long entry
hunched on his desk—
nods asleep in his smokey cabin.

P.L.S.

Why We Need Senator Pell.

A few weeks ago, the Cowl editorialized on the race between Senator Claiborne Pell, and his likely 1972 opponent, Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee. At that time we stated that we would look at this topic again soon. Today the Cowl takes the unusual step of making an endorsement in a political contest, but we feel that this particular content is, in itself, unusual. For reasons we will go into here, the Cowl today endorses the candidacy of Senator Claiborne Pell for re-election to the United States Senate. Pell, we feel, has earned the support of the people of this state, and, in particular, the academic community — and, specifically, young people.

On April 17, a meeting was held at Pell's home on Ledge Road in Newport, off Ocean Drive, of college editors from around the state. The meeting was called for a backgrounder regarding



the Senator's multi-million Higher Education bill which is now in Senate-House Conference; Pell, as Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Education, is the key Senate force in almost every piece of Education legislation. The Senator also discussed his new book, advance copies of which were sent to the editors, entitled "POWER AND POLICY", a study of American foreign policy. (Pell is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.)

In his two terms in the U. S. Senate (he is now serving in the twelfth year of those two terms), Claiborne Pell has been vigorously opposed to America's involvement in Indochina. As with almost every Senator, including George McGovern, Pell voted for the Tonkin Gulf Resolution, however, in 1966, along with Senators such as Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, and McGovern, Pell began to speak out on a war which he considers wrong. He has supported virtually every resolution in the last few years to end American involvement in that disastrous, illegal, immoral, and misguided war. In 1968, he supported the candidacy of Robert F. Kennedy for President of the United States.

Some of Pell's fundamental concerns include Health Care, Education, Oceanography, Pollution Control, Transportation, and, of course, Foreign Relations. Pell guided to success his plan for banning Nuclear Weapons from the seabeds, and that plan is now a treaty signed by some fifty nations.

Before going to the Senate, Pell was in diplomacy and the foreign service. He was arrested three times behind the "Iron Curtain", that is, in Communist countries.

Pell has a concept on higher education which is progressive and unusual. He points out that years ago a high school education was unusual; everyone did not get into high school, much less complete it and get a diploma. He proposes that, through Federal

financing, we now make higher education, that is College, Technical Training, Trade School, or whatever higher education a person would like, and had capabilities for, should be a matter of right, not a matter of economic ability to pay. Such a concept could revolutionize this country; it would take higher education — in every form — out of the realm of elitism and luck. He is vigorously pursuing that goal.

Some say that Claiborne Pell is an aristocrat; some feel he is stuffy. Some say he is not charismatic; some say he does not have a very good tailor. But he is a very hard working United States Senator. He does not particularly enjoy "basking in publicity" as some other individuals in this country do. A quiet, private man, Pell has the kind of qualities that we believe a U. S. Senator needs. We support him for re-election.

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Editor's Notes

On Thursday, 13 April, this editor had to choose to either allow The Cowl to fold until next semester, when Mike Donahue could begin his term as Editor-In-Chief or accept the responsibility of overseeing the publication of the remaining two issues, of this year's Cowl. For many reasons, this editor has chosen to assume the position of Acting Editor-In-Chief.

For personal reasons, Bernard McKay, Editor-In-Chief, William Sullivan, Executive Editor, Chris Valauri, Associate Editor, and Mike Zukauskas, Business Manager, have resigned their respective positions. To all of them, who have given to The Cowl hours of work, and, in many cases, new vitality, we give much praise and thanks. To Bernie and Mike, in particular, we must give recognition for their assistance in making the transition from one staff to another, under the circumstances, a smooth one.

As of this publication, the remaining editors on Bernie's staff have chosen to continue at their respective positions, at least until the end of the year. It is to them, Joseph Osborne, Assistant Editor, Pat Lynn Slonina, Assistant News Editor, Karen Ignagni, Managing Editor, Tracy Page, Photography Editor, Romeo Pacquette, Circulation Editor, Joseph Caruolo, Sports Editor, that we look for continued assistance.

Despite our limited staff, The Cowl will continue to provide Providence College with the type of innovative, investigative and professional journalism that this campus needs.

Unity of objectives among student organizations has been the keynote of the philosophies of both President Ed Kelly's and President Ned Cullnen's administrations. We wholeheartedly support their positions.

Unity of student organizations, however, is not enough. In our judgment, unity among all factions of the Providence College Community, that is, the Corporation, the Administration, the faculty, the alumni, along with the students, is an objective which must be on everyone's agenda.

The Cowl is the best link between all those elements. The Cowl is no longer only a student newspaper. The Cowl is the college newspaper. We accept this new responsibility, and eagerly await response from every segment of the community.

Denis Kelly

THE COWL



Acting Editor in Chief.....Denis Kelly
 Asst. News Editor.....Joseph Osborne
 Acting Managing Editor.....Pat Lynn Slonina
 Sports Editor.....Karen Ignagni
 Joseph Caruolo

Circulation Manager.....Romeo Pacquette
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Night Cowl

by Gil Woodside and Ralph Montonaro

Many evening students have asked what is the Evening School Association? Secondary to this is the question what is its function? To try and give a complete summary of our activities would take a column three times this size, but we can give the reader a general outline of who we are and what we do.

The Evening School Association was formed in March 1971 by a group of interested students who felt that the evening school student was as much a part of the college community as the day counterpart. Out of this idea came the formal realization that each evening student on campus should have formalized representation within the administration.

Working closely with the faculty and administration giant steps have been made since our inception. We now have two students on the school curriculum committee to insure that the evening student voice is heard regarding any change in curriculum. The Association was responsible for the night school credit requirement being lowered from 120 to 108, for dropping the language requirement, and finally for lowering the number of credits in religious studies. The Association also worked for the course and instructor evaluation near the end of each semester.

We could go on and on with the many valuable and helpful steps

your Evening School Association has done for the whole night school student body. It must be remembered though that these things would have not come to pass if we did not have your active support. Keep it up—Remember the Association is made up of students working for students.

For those people who asked about the types of degrees being conferred (B.A. and/or B.S.) we are still working on this. As soon as everything is finalized an announcement will be forthcoming.

The Providence College Evening School Association would like to thank the staff of the Cowl and WDOM for their help and consideration, without which this column and or weekly radio program "encounter" would not have been possible.

Congratulations to coach Gavit and the Friars on an impressive winning season.

Be sure to tune in to WDOM Sunday night at 5:30 (right after the news) for encounters first program. The programs guest will be Doc. Pierson, Assistant Dean of the Continuing School of Education.

Rudy, your peas are getting cold!!!

Seniors!! Seniors!!

We want to know what your plans are for next year and soon will be sending you a short questionnaire asking about them. The statistics furnished by this annual survey are of great value to the counseling work of this office and of the other undergraduate advisers. They provide us with information on what fields Providence College students go into, and what the graduate school admissions picture looks like from year to year. Please don't roundfile, but complete it when it arrives, even if you're in the "undecided category".

A Country Summer????

"Want an opportunity to try barn building, organic gardening, and homesteading? We have only room and board to offer in return for a country experience of hard work. If your first twenty years were spent preparing for the future, here's an opportunity to make use

of that preparation. We offer a first-hand experience in what you've heard and read about." Interested?? Write: Joe and Mary Lou Kearns, Middlefield, Massachusetts 01243.

Grad School!!!

The following tests are scheduled for students applying to respective areas of graduate study:

(SEE 6 pt. scheduled)-

For further information, and applications, stop in at the Counseling Center. We can help.

Internships!!

For the last several years, the Governor's Council on Youth Opportunities has provided the interesting and challenging Internship Positions in Social Service Agencies to P.C. students. If you are on the Work-Study Program, are a freshman, sophomore, or

junior, and a R. I. resident, you are eligible for this program. If you are interested, contact Mr. Samuel L. DiSano of the Governor's Council, or see Larry Nadeau at the Counseling Center Library for any answers to preliminary questions.

Student Internship In Economic Development

This program exists for juniors, seniors, and graduate students in Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and New England. Write to: Norman Stein, Project Director, New England Board of Higher Education, 20 Walnut Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181. Do something good for yourself.

Camp Jobs!!

We have lots of announcements as well as directories of camps in the New England and Middle Atlantic areas. See the Summer Work Bulletin Board, or stop in at the Counseling Center Library.

Everybody's Gone

By Gene Gousie

Recently, four influential members (the controlling influences, that is) of the school newspaper, the Cowl, resigned from the newspaper staff. Their resignations were shrouded in secrecy, and explanations are apparently not forthcoming. Being ever in search of truth, I sought out one of the newly resigned editors in hopes of obtaining the information surrounding these mysterious events which should be known by the rest of the college community. The result of my endeavors is the ensuing conversation.

"I hear, Mr. Editor..."

"Uh, just call me Ed."

"Oh, all right. I hear, Ed, that you have resigned from the Cowl."

"From the what?"

"The Cowl. You know, the student newspaper."

"Oh yeah, I never did get that name straight. That certainly is a strange name."

"Why was it you resigned from the newspaper staff?"

"Because that was the only staff I could resign from. I wasn't on any other staff."

"Did you resign of your own free will?"

"Sure, why not?"

"But why?"

"Well, basically, there were two reasons. First, whoever runs the

piped-in music system wouldn't play the top 40 moldy-olde radio station I requested. Instead, they continued playing the hard rock they always mess my mind with. The second reason I forgot."

"What do you plan to do now?"

"Take a nap."

"Will you continue writing for the Cowl?"

"Is that what I did in the past?"

"I think so."

"Well, then, I think so. Actually, I should stop writing. By doing so, I could probably pick up a much larger and more responsive audience."

"Do you think the Cowl will suffer as a result of your resignation?"

"They haven't lost an editor, they've gained an empty desk."

"Who could replace you?"

"Anyone who can type 11 words a minute for 15 hours a week."

"Does this mean that the workload was too much for you to handle?"

"I beg your pardon?"

"I said, does..."

"I heard you. The answer is mayhaps."

"Mayhaps?"

"Yes, this is May, isn't it?"

"Uh, no, it's April."

"It is? Well, who cares?"

"I give up. Who cares?"

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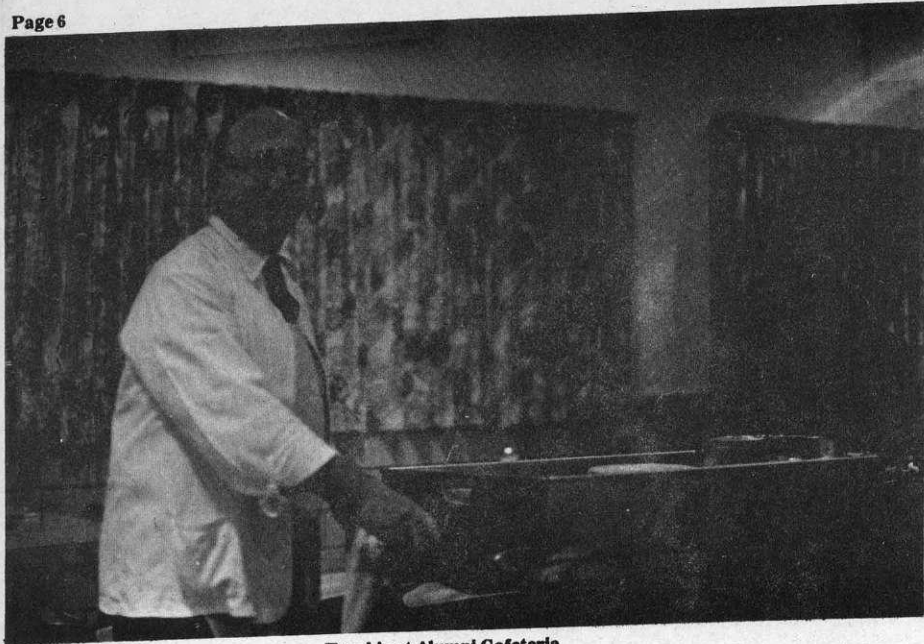
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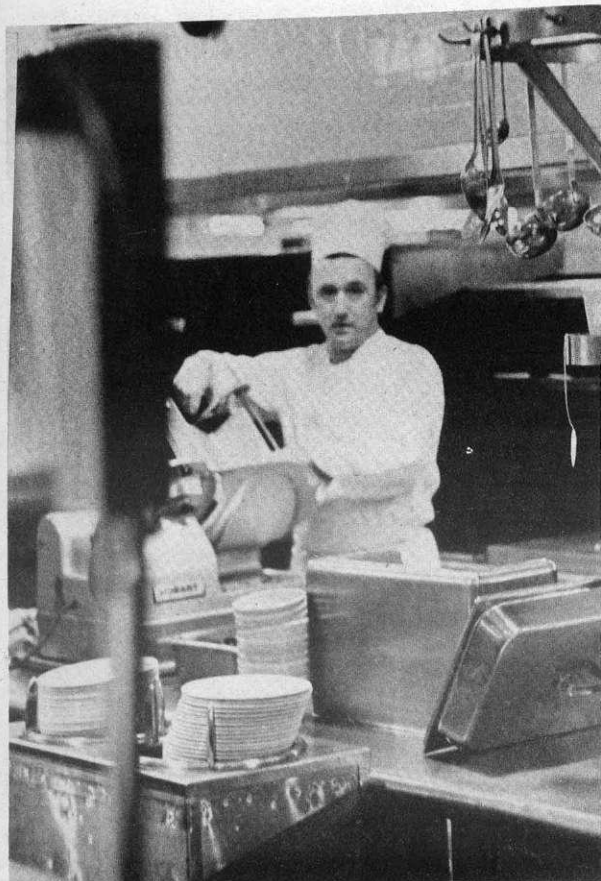
Frankie at Alumni Cafeteria



Frenchy at Ray

Behind The S

Cowl Photos by Rick Parsons, "H



Roast Beef au jus?



Rat in Pe



Ray Hall Pit Crew



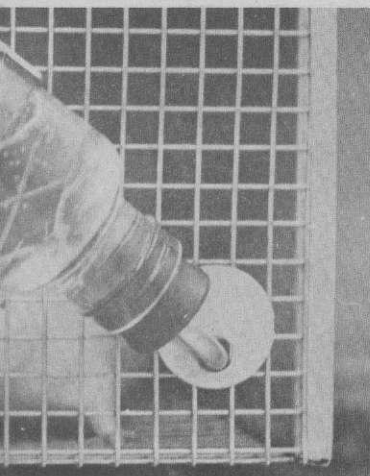
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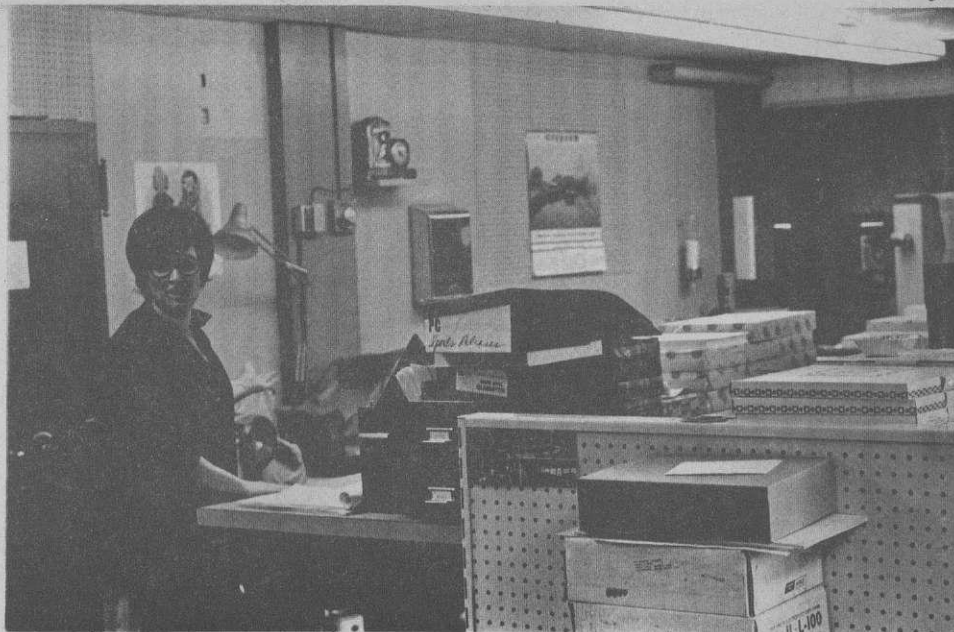
Raymond Hall.

Scenes at P.C.

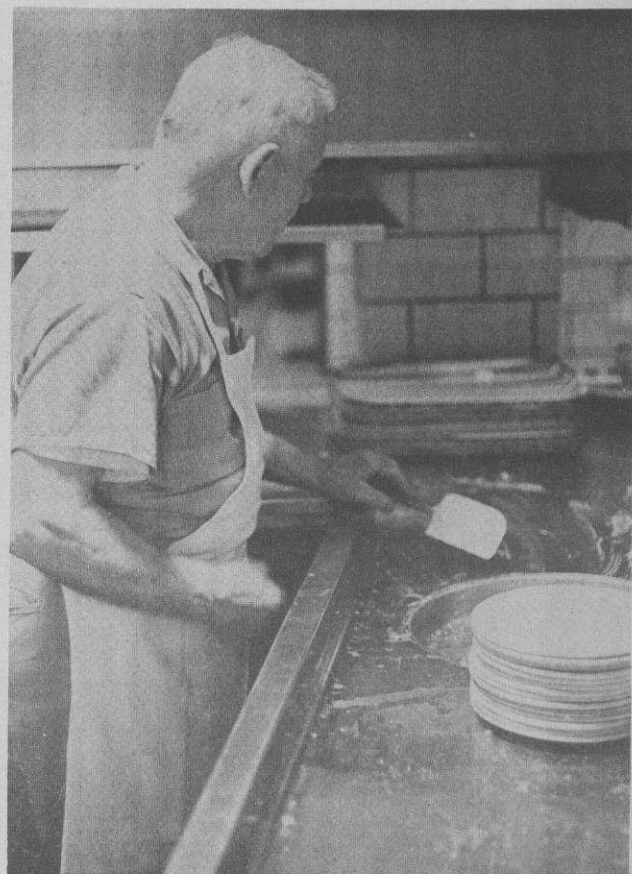
"Harri" Harris and Tracy Page



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Plant staff.



Food line at Raymond Hall — "no vegetables."

Interview:

Major Philip W. Noel

Last week the Cowl was fortunate to be granted an interview with Warwick Mayor Philip W. Noel. Mayor Noel is the leading announced candidate for Governor; the only other announced candidate is State Senator Harold C. Arcaro, also a Democrat, but generally judged to be considerably behind Mayor Noel in the race.

Noel, a young, affable type, was quite open with the Cowl as to his views and his opinions. He has been Mayor of Warwick for almost six years. The interview is more outlook and personality oriented, than issue oriented.

Cowl: On the National political scene, Mayor, would you care to indicate your preference for President, that is, for the Democratic nomination?

Noel: I haven't publicly stated a position yet. I will prior to the Rhode Island Presidential Primary of May 23. One of the reasons I did not become involved at the time that they were selecting delegates and alternates was that I disagree with the law that has been established for the election of those delegates and alternates. (The law states that the names on the ballot for delegate positions for a candidate compete against each other to gain those delegate positions, and the top 22 are the delegates.) I felt that for someone who holds relatively high public office to become involved in that kind of an election would be a mistake, because, really, the alternates are running against the delegates and it is very difficult for someone who is expected to win to come out of that unscathed. You take a chance of losing, but if you win, you haven't won all that much. After I had a chance to analyze that law, I decided I wouldn't become involved in that kind of an election.

Cowl: In terms of this, do you plan to go to the Convention, even though you will not be a delegate?

Noel: I will only go to the Convention if I feel that I can contribute something substantial to the selection of the Presidential candidate. I went to Chicago at the last National Convention, and it was a great experience for me. It was my first exposure to convention politics, and it was a great lesson, I learned a great deal about national politics at the Convention. I also saw first hand the problems which we had there in the streets. You know, a lot has been written about Chicago, and the riots and the violence, but I had an opportunity to see it and experience it. First hand, and I had a chance to move among the kids who were there, and to see what kind of people they were. You know, you read that they were all inspired by Communists, or outside agitators, but that generally was not true. The vast majority of the young people that I met there, and I moved among them, were very dedicated, sincere young people who wanted to participate in the democratic process. It is unfortunate that among the youth that were in Chicago, there were some extremely radical people

who were bent on destruction rather than trying to accomplish change and trying to express a true viewpoint. But the vast majority of those young people, the overwhelming majority, were highly motivated kids who were out there to try to participate in the process.

Cowl: Mayor, on the state and local level, do you feel you have begun to establish a rapport with the people of Rhode Island, on a statewide basis?

Noel: Well, I haven't really started to campaign statewide, yet. On more than one occasion, I have been to every city and town in the state of Rhode Island. I've had a chance to meet many people as President of the Rhode Island League of Cities and Towns. I've taken on some responsibility in some of the charitable drives; I'm the State Chairman of the Rhode Island Heart Fund drive for '72, and I have many other responsibilities which take me outside of Warwick. So that I have friends in every one of the cities and towns who are ready to come together in an organized effort to assist me in the campaign. What I do need is exposure statewide as a candidate for Governor.

Cowl: In the particular area of young people, how do you plan to have young people involved in your effort? Some campaigns have young people simply involved at the canvassing and envelope levels, and although these are certainly very important matters, how do you plan to involve youth?

Noel: Well, actually, I would say that young people must be involved in every facet of the campaign. I've got a lot of confidence in young people. If you look at this city administration, you'll find that everyone that I've hired in the last few years, especially since the economy went flat and there hasn't been as much opportunity for college students to go into the private sector, I've taken many of them on board here. I find that young people have a great preparation and a real zeal; they're ambitious and they want to get the job done. They bring a new dimension to government; so I have a lot of confidence in their ability, and, of course, to have a good rapport with youth is going to be very important, especially with the 18 year-old vote. Of course, from P.C. we have Craig Callen, of basketball fame with the Friars; he is one of my assistants right here in this office, and he's an outstanding young man.

So, I want to get young people involved at every level, for, to put it simply, I have a great deal of faith in their ability. The youth of today represent a new strength, a great new wave of strength, because they are more highly motivated. I like their attitude. They're not so much concerned with materialism, and are instead much more concerned with the human problems. How to help people. They have a sincere interest in this society, and that's something past generations did not show so much of; they have a different life-style, and a lot of

older people can't accept their life-styles. But you have to look beyond this, and see what the true motivation is, and I think it's good. And so, I think this is the generation which is going to turn it all around for us. I would like to have young people with me as I campaign for Governor, and I would like to have them with me after I become Governor.

Cowl: Are there any particular political leaders who have come along in your lifetime whom you particularly admire?

Noel: Well, I had great admiration for John Kennedy? I worked in the United States Senate while he was a Senator, and I had a chance to know him personally. I used to be in charge of the Committee Notice System in the Senate mailroom; I was, at that time, going to Georgetown Law School. Of course, all the major business in the Senate is done in Committee, so that each Senator had to be personally notified of each Committee Hearing. That meant that you could not leave the notice with anyone in the office, you had to hand deliver it to the Senator. Since I was in charge of this program, I would meet every Senator down there personally — and sometimes as often as four or five times a week. So that was how I came to know Senator John Kennedy.

Of course, another fine man is Senator Humphrey; I remember when it was not popular to be a liberal in the Senate, and he was the first of the great liberals that I

remember when I was working down there. He is responsible for much of the great social legislation which has been enacted into law in Congress in recent years. I still have a great deal of respect for Senator Humphrey.

Cowl: You've been in city government for almost twelve years now; what would you say is the biggest problem which you have found for cities in Rhode Island?

Noel: Well, I think the fundamental problem has been the ability to generate revenue. You see, in this state, as in many other states, the municipalities are charged with the responsibility of providing all basic service programs: fire protection, police protection, the overwhelming responsibility for education at the elementary and secondary level, solid waste disposal, sewerage disposal, and so forth. These are basic service programs that everyone must have. The municipalities have always had this responsibility here in Rhode Island, but they've never had the power to generate revenue. Many people in this state do not realize that the property tax is a state tax. None of the cities and towns, even the home rule jurisdictions have been given the power to tax, so that the property tax has become a residual tax. You know, we've been caught in recent years in the wage-price spiral, and the cost of services keeps rising, but there's no change, or serious change in the fiscal relationship between the

federal, state, and local governments. So there's only one place for the municipalities to go for the necessary additional revenue, and that's back to the property tax, therefore it has become, and has been for a long time, a residual tax. As a residual tax it's uncontrollable, because it's the powers of inflation and the powers of the national economy that control the level of the property tax rather than the judicious decision of a mayor or a city or town council. Now this has been the great problem that's confronted cities and towns across the country, and that's why we've got to get about the serious business of fiscal reform.

There are, of course, other problems, although the financial problem has to be the most severe. Other problems vary from the very suburban areas to the major urban core city areas. The city of Warwick does not have the same kinds of problems in the same dimensions as cities such as Providence or Pawtucket. But there are many other problems. For example, I've always been an advocate of total state involvement in education. But there are many municipal problems.

Ed's Note:

Mayor Noel went to Brown University, and graduated with a BA in Economics, and then went to Georgetown University Law School, where he graduated in 1957. He then went into private law practice. He was elected to the Warwick City Council in 1960, and was elected Mayor in 1966.



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With Muskie in Mass.

by Bernie McKay

On Wednesday, April 19, Senator Edmund S. Muskie came to New England to campaign for the Massachusetts Presidential Primary of April 25. (By the time this issue of the Cowl is in print, the Massachusetts Primary returns will be in.) This reporter joined the Muskie Press Corps at Logan International Airport when the Senator's private campaign plane, the Josephine, arrived the American Airlines hanger. Waiting there was Mayor Kevin White of Boston, who heads up the Muskie delegate slate for Massachusetts. Also there were Ike Pappas of CBS Network News; David Broder, nationally syndicated columnist of the Washington Post; Pye Chamberlain, of the Washington Bureau of U.P.I. (United Press International); it seemed that every Boston television station was represented, several radio stations, seemingly all the area newspapers, and a few college radio stations—the Cowl seemed to be the only collegiate newspaper. With a full press corps, a sizable staff, and the dignitaries led by Mayor White, The Josephine touched down shortly after 4:00 p.m.

Mayor White joined Senator Muskie inside the plane for 5-10 minutes of what must have been a run-down of how things stood in Massachusetts for the Primary. In the few minutes while only a few aides were coming and going from the plane, the press corps, and a few Massachusetts polls, shifted from foot to foot as the cold wind whipped around the nose of the plane, and about a half-dozen Secret Service agents gave everyone present the "once-over."

Suddenly Mayor White appeared in the doorway to the plane, the cameras started rolling, the spotlights, held by cold television workers, shone on the steps of the plane, and Muskie descended. A local Boston newsman rushed up to Muskie with a microphone, asking

a question about such-and-such, and Muskie pointed toward the American Airlines hanger. The newsman asked another question, Muskie turned briefly to an aide, asking something, turned back to the newsman and gesticulated toward the hanger, whereupon the newsman gave up, and fell back into the small crowd. The press corps, along with just about everyone else, proceeded into the hanger, up a flight of stairs to a small, rather warm room on a second floor level, where several newsmen and newswomen were already assembled, clearly set up for a news-conference. There was a podium at the front of this small room, with a Muskie poster on the front, and two Muskie blue and orange bumper-stickers. Muskie did not show up right away, taking his time to speak with White once again, probably in some adjoining room; later we learned of at least one of the matters being discussed and looked over. It was a wire service report of the attacks on American vessels in the Gulf of Tonkin off of Vietnam: it was the first report Muskie had gotten about the attack.

Muskie then arrived, going forward to the podium. What did the Senator think of the attack on American Naval vessels in the Tonkin Gulf? Well, says the Down-Easter, there has been a steady build-up of American vessels in the Tonkin Gulf area, it was a bad mistake to do so, and the policy is wrong. Of course, once the North Vietnamese attacked, Americans had every right to defend themselves, but it was a wrong, misguided policy which put them in that position. Would you include attacking North Vietnamese MIG bases in the North in what you would call defense? I said I think that, for example, if a man is in hand-to-hand combat with an enemy he should defend himself, but I shouldn't want to go much beyond that. Would you include

attacking the bases which those MIG's came from? I believe I've answered that, shall we look at the transcript? Next question. Senator, would you support the forthcoming anti-war activities? I believe that anti-war protest could be worthwhile, it depends on the circumstances, it must, itself, be non-violent; it is very important that our people make their feelings heard. Yes? Senator, the question asked of you before about attacking the MIG bases in North Vietnam, I believe you left that young man's question unanswered. I have said that I think we should stop the bombing! Next!

So it went. Muskie was basically friendly and jovial, but heavy-handed or repetitious questions elicited a "testy" response. Muskie was tired, over-worked, over-campaigned. He had flown to Boston from Ohio; it was now 5:00 p.m.; by 10:00 the next morning he would be flying again, this time back to Pennsylvania. According to newsmen and women who follow Muskie nationwide, Muskie was clearly rather tired today. Muskie had been campaigning all over the country for months now, money was being spent heavily—as with every Presidential campaign, without exception—and, Muskie had, thus far, not been doing as well as almost everyone had expected prior to New Hampshire. Two months ago, Muskie had been given a 46% to 11% differential between himself and George McGovern in Massachusetts. Now, however, the Massachusetts Poll, published in the Boston Globe and done by the Becker Research Corp., showed the difference inflicted by New Hampshire, Florida, and Wisconsin. Illinois, alone, had been different. Now the poll said McGovern 38%, Muskie 27%, a dramatic reversal. (The Sunday Globe of April 23, 1972 showed a further change, McGovern 43%, Muskie 19%, Hubert Humphrey, with 14%, could possibly pick up enough of the 8% undecided to outdistance Muskie—if the Becker Poll was right.)

Back to the press bus after the news conference, and off to the 57 Club, located at Howard Johnson's in downtown Boston, where Muskie was scheduled for a 7:00 cocktail party and 8:00 dinner for the Boston faithful, at \$100 a plate. As press, we were fortunate enough to attend. The menu was Prime Rib Roast of Beef. Present now were liberal Democratic Congressman Mike Harrington, State Treasurer Robert Crane, Attorney General Robert Quinn, Mayor White, of course, and a large gathering of powerful Bay State Democrats. Ted Kennedy was not present. Ted Kennedy is endorsing no one for the foreseeable future.

We asked Mayor White what he thought of the Globe poll; "Well, I think it is correct. But I also think Ed Muskie will win. Thank you!" and he moved on. We asked Muskie if he would be in Rhode Island before the Rhode Island Primary of May 23; "Oh, I think I'll be with you there before that date!"—then Muskie got up to give his speech: "I will end all American military involvement in Indochina within two months of my inauguration...they must release all of our prisoners...Here at home...I propose a ninety-day freeze on food prices..." And the campaign went on.

Tiffany and
Arnold
have
resigned.

Chaffee??

There is an election to the United States Senate coming up here in Rhode Island this year. The race will apparently be between U.S. Senator Clairborne Pell, and John H. Chaffee, Secretary of the United States Navy, and, as he put it in a letter to a third party, a copy of which has come into our possession, dated April 8, 1972, to U.S. Rep. Les Aspin, Chaffee is "a military department official." My reason for quoting this is that some people insist that Chaffee is only a civilian figurehead. But, by his own admission, he is a military department official, a member of the Pentagon complex, where he has his office; and, shortly, he will be a candidate for the United States Senate.

John Chaffee assumed the office of Secretary of the Navy with a great deal of pleasure when Richard Nixon appointed him, and the Congress prefactorily approved. What has he done there? Mr. Chaffee said here in the fall at the time of his visit to the campus that the Navy still dumps raw sewage into the Bay from its vessels stationed here. According to Mr. Chaffee, not very much seems possible to be done for the foreseeable future. True, the Navy did invest heavily in a gadget called a maserator chlorinator—which means it would pretty well clean up the sewage, if it worked as hoped. It didn't.

In the view of many, Mr. Chaffee's tenure has not been marked by great progress. When he was asked about it here at P.C. he answered, nonchalantly, "Yes, the Navy does dump into the waters of the world—why, we dump right here at Narragansett Bay!" Mazel tov.—It is not that Mr. Chaffee was unconcerned; it is that he did not exactly put this particular problem on his priority list. This could create problems for him.

Then there was that housing development project he got into, with one of the Romneys, for Potowomut, Rhode Island. But the Cowl talked about that in its last issue on the Editorial Page.

The word is out that Chaffee is not doing as well in the polls as he was a few weeks or months ago. It seems that a lot of working people in this state are becoming aware of what Mr. Chaffee has been and has not been doing in Washington for these three years with Mr. Nixon. One fact is that since John Chaffee

became Secretary of the Navy, many civilian employees in Rhode Island have lost their jobs at Quonset, Davisville and Newport. This has not particularly concerned young people—partly because of anti-war, anti-military sentiments which many of them have. However, it has most certainly affected their parents, and friends and relatives. The Navy was once the largest employer in the state. Over 1200 civilian Navy workers have lost their jobs, their livelihoods, since June 1969. Additional cuts in the immediate future will soon bring the figure to 2000 lost jobs. More cuts are expected. Remarkable was the Chaffee plan where Seabee Units were brought in to do certain work which had previously been done, rather cheaply, by civilian employees. A letter, of which a copy has come into our possession, dated November 27, 1970, on the stationery of the Office of the Secretary, Department of the Navy, states: "The establishment of this unit," that is, the Seabee Unit, "is of tremendous importance to the families of our personnel who are assigned to the Newport Base. It is also of great importance to the citizens of Rhode Island."

"I...am) very much aware of the sizable impact of the Newport Naval complex on the economy of the State of Rhode Island....More cuts will be forthcoming, and I want you to know that no Naval base, including Newport, is invulnerable." The name at the end of the letter is John H. Chaffee; it is signed "John". Once again, such matters may well come back and become serious election problems. One Union man said, "We enjoyed the highest unemployment rate in 15 years, while we watched Seabees do the work that would have provided a living for us and our families."

It has been pointed out that Richard Nixon appointed John Chaffee to the office of Secretary of the Navy, for Chaffee agreed with his policies. Chaffee will, indeed, have a lot of talking to do about Richard Nixon and his Administration, especially in this election year when Chaffee will be running against Democratic Senator Clairborne Pell, who sits on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the Committee on Labor, and is Chairman of the Subcommittee on Education.

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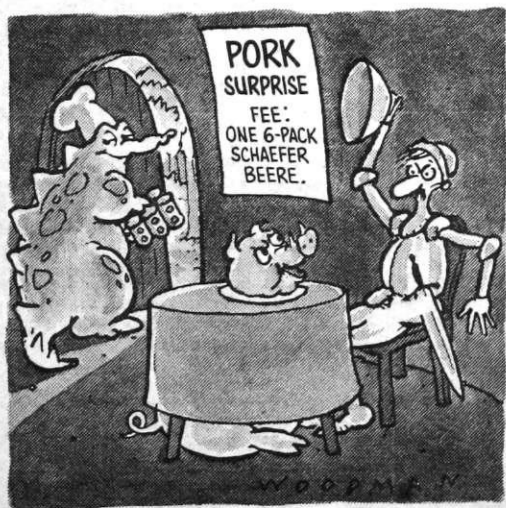
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Coach Amato Outlines Spring Track Season

by Gary Waugh

Robert J. Amato, in his third year as head track coach at Providence, is a man highly interested in people—especially young people. Since his graduation from PC in 1963 he has become a successful high school Physics teacher, a camp counselor, and a cross country and track coach. In these roles Coach Amato has worked with youth in a wide range of ages and has seemingly earned the respect of them all. As a coach of the Providence college track team, Mr. Amato's duties include planning and overseeing workouts, scheduling meets, recruiting new runners, and dealing in a genuine human fashion with the inexpressible motives and emotions of athletes. It is a year-round job broken into daily practice sessions.

After one such practice session I was able to catch up with Coach Amato in his office. My intent was to get only a few facts from him concerning the upcoming outdoor season, but instead we ended up in a long discussion. He began by pointing out the difficult schedule the Friar track men had to face in the upcoming season: B.C. Relays, Penn Relays, Bryant College, Eastern Championships, New England Championships and hopefully the I.C.E.A. championships.

When asked how he was going to prepare his runners for the stiff

competition, he grinned and explained, "I'm going to work them quite hard over the next few months". He noted that many members of the team were in "excellent shape" at the end of the indoor season in February and that the outdoor season would merely be a continuation for them. The only change would be that the program would be far more "intense". However, he stressed that the runners could not increase the intensity of their workouts right away. This would result in injuries. The transition would be a gradual one with the runners reaching their peak at the end of May.

At this point I asked Mr. Amato an extremely difficult question: How will your runners fare in such stiff competition? After reflecting for a moment he exclaimed, "barring injuries, we should do extremely well." He indicated that the team had the best distance men (three-six milers) in New England and that the two-mile relay team was improving. He also noted that his sprinters would be "very tough".

When asked how he kept his runners healthy Coach Amato explained that the best way is to rest them between seasons. He noted that he gave his boys a break between indoor and the beginning of outdoor season and a similar break was planned between this

year's outdoor and next fall's cross-country season. By "break" Coach Amato doesn't mean a total layoff but rather a more relaxed form of running. However, even though this well-timed rest period has cut down the number of injuries this year, he noted with regret that the team had lost the services of Ed Travers and Mike Griffin, two talented runners, for the remainder of the outdoor season.

My final question concerned the future of Providence College track. Coach Amato said "The Future of P.C. track looks extremely bright. As you know, last year P.C. had the best cross country team in New England. This domination over local area should continue, as P.C. has several fine freshmen distance runners (Tom Smith and Chich Kasouf are among the best in the country) who will be unbeatable by the fall. Also many new boys will be coming in to add to the strength of the team. However, an injury to anyone of our key runners could hurt the team tremendously. Hopefully, this will not happen."

In conclusion, I found Coach Amato to be a dedicated sensitive individual who really cares about his runners. Based on the results of this past weekend B.C. Relays, it looks as if his runners respond to this unique treatment in a winning way.

Outdoor Track Preview

DAN BEASLEY: Dan, along with Tom Aman, is a co-captain of whose leadership has contributed significantly to the success of this year's team. Dan is a member of Providence's record 440 yd relay team.

TOM AMAN: Captain Tom, as he is affectionately known in Aquinas Hall just recently ran his fastest one half mile ever, Tom hopes that the speed he has gained by the half mile work outs will enable him to break 4:10 in the mile and thus become the undisputed mile champ of the second floor new dorm.

EUGENE QUINN: Monroeville, Penn.: Gino who lives down the street from "Sudden Sam McDowell" doesn't have the speed Sam has, but he does have the endurance. Gino recently ran a 2:54 marathon (Boston) to lead the Providence team in that race.

BILL WYNNE: Pawtucket, R.I.: Bill recently finished the Boston Marathon, which was his first marathon ever. After his shining performance in the race, Bill is confident he has the endurance to become a threat in the steeplechase at the New England. **MIKE DURKEY:** Turtle Creek, Penn.: This fine runner is a turtle by no means. Mike has blossomed brilliantly in his senior year and is hoping for an even brighter spring. **LEO LEDGER:** The lion is on the come back trail, so sprinters throughout New England beware. Leo has been putting in long miles on the weekend in hopes of coming through this spring.

MARK AMBROSE: An English Ed. Major from Fitchburg, Mass., Mark has come on strong throughout the year, and Coach Amato is looking forward for some outstanding performances from this fine hardworking runner this spring.

DAVID LAMBERTON: David is also an English Ed. major who comes to Providence via St. Raphael's Academy in Pawt. Dave is the only member of the Providence team who throws hammer and shot put and does a fine job of it.

GARY WAUGH: Ed. English: This outstanding sprinter from Waterbury, Conn. now has, or is co-holder, four Providence schools records and is in grasp of two others. Gary is working towards becoming All New England in the 100 and 220.

NEHRU KING: Better known as the Jersey City Flash who ignited his Providence College track career by placing in two events in the Boston College Relay. Nehru was a former New Jersey All State grammar school champion in the 440 relay. Ten years later he is off to a quick start to making All New England.

FRANK McDONALD: Truly a great veteran from somewhere north of Springfield, Frank has come in to his own as a half miler. Too bad Uncle Sam will interrupt his training for about 10 weeks this summer, it could keep him from making this year's Mountain Park All Star Team.

KEVIN BEASLEY: An accounting major from Wakefield, Mass., Kevin is looking forward to his finest season ever. He has added strength to a previously weak sprinting crew, and has given it a "spirit" it never before had.

KEVIN DOWNEY: Kevin who hails from somewhere outside of Boston is just off of his finest season ever, with a 4:31 mile to show for it. Kevin is also a member of Providence College's intramural hockey championship team where he is known for his quick temper and hard fist.

JIM GAUGHAN: This Sociology Major is just getting over a toe in-

jury which has left him incapacitated since the cross country season. Smiling Jim's speed and guts are badly needed by the two mile relay team, of which he is a veteran member.

MARK HARRISON: Mark is a science Ed. major from Seekonk and Framingham St. is in earnest preparation to become the number one six miler in New England. Harry has the tools to be a top threat in the six at the I.C.A.A.'s, the East top meet of the year.

DAVE CORMIER: An R.O.T.C. major, from just next to Amherst is in the finest shape of his career and has the Boston Marathon to show for it. Dave, a true veteran of the road race circuit is hoping to make a New York to Los Angeles in less than 50 days.

RICH MALACHOWSKI: Cumberland R.I.: This year Mal has shown his versatility by catering to the team's progress in the 440, 880, and the one mile. Mal hopes to break 1:55 by this year's New England.

CHRIS MURPHY: English Ed from Long Island: Murphy is also a veteran of the Boston Marathon and he has the blisters to prove it. Chris was edged out by Ziggy Cantina for 666th place in the Boston event but finished well ahead of 690 other Marathons. Chris is now looking ahead to breaking 4:20 in the mile.

DENNIS SWART: Saratoga, Springs N.Y.: Dennis, who recently developed a new life style which has contributed immensely to his running is looking forward to becoming the first sub-four minute miler in Providence College history.

BOB POTTER: A product of nearby Lasalle Academy, Bobby is a middle distance specialist. Looking strong in early season workouts, Bob could make some noise in both the mile and the half mile.

TOMMY SMITH: Weak off the blocks, Tommy makes up for it with his tremendous strength over the long distances. P.C.'s next great distance star, R.I. school girls voted him the best male celebrity of 1972.

EDDIE TAVERS: Smiling Eddie is a dynamite Brooklynite who made valuable contributions to the indoor mile relay. Bothered by creaking knee joints, Eddie will be forced to take his fifty second 440 speed to the side lines this spring. **DAN DUARTE:** Only on the team a month, Danny ran a respectable 51 sec. 1/4 mile in the early season. With additional work, Dan could play a vital role on the team's mile relay.

RICK MARCHINI: Rick's fine high school sprint time represents the presence of additional strength for P.C. in the dashes.

BRIAN FARLEY: Ranked nationally as a high steeplechase runner, Brian has already established a Providence record in his first and only outing in the 3000 meter event.

KEITH GALLAGHER: Widely known as "Space Man", Keith has galloped in his inimitable style to respectable early season clockings in the half mile. His ability to run well even when tired should bring Keith to even better times.

CHICK KASOUF: Chick is shaving away this spring at his six mile time. The farther the race, the stronger Chick gets as many New England opponents have discovered in falling victim to his murderous kick.

TIMMY LEE: An undaunted competitive spirit to making Timmy one of the East's best half milers within the next few years. His large cheering section from Regis College should help him accomplish this.

Boston College Relays

by Chuck Kasouf

Last Saturday the P.C. trackmen opened their spring campaign at the Boston College Relays. Despite the relative lack of distance events, which hampered Coach Bob Amato's scoring threat somewhat, and the cold winds at Jack Ryder Stadium, the day was marked by some excellent performances, including two school records.

The afternoon's first final, the 440 relay, saw Gary Waugh, Kevin Beasley, Nehru King, and Cap. Dan Beasley speed to a heat victory of 44.2 sec. breaking a two year old school standard and good enough for a fifth place overall. A half hour later, Waugh and King combined with freshman Dan Duarte and Keith Gallagher for a fifth place in the sprint medley. Again the Friars easily won their heat, but fell victim to faster times in other heats. Their 3:34 was a mere two seconds off the school record set in 1962 by Coach Amato and his teammates.

Dennis Swart, who discovered that getting mad was the key to his indoor success, got mad enough to lead off the two mile relay in

1:54.9. Rich Malachowski, who was hindered by a strept throat last week, found the wind a bit too much and came through in 2:02. Then, Thos. Aman, coming back from a tendon injury, ran a gutty 1:54.5 and Tim Lee followed in 1:58 to bring in second against a good B.U. team. Lee came back an hour and a half later to grab an early lead for the distance medley squad in 1:56. He was joined by Mark Ambrose, Bobby Potter, who grabbed the seventh spot. The sub-varsity medley of Bruce Derrick, Fred Tressler, Mark Harrison, and Rick O'Conner consolidated to bring in another second, with Derrick running his best effort since cross country and Harrison making a comeback after missing the whole indoor season with a leg injury. The day's other record came when Brian Farley bolted a 9:27 steeplechase. Farley took the lead on the second lap and held it until B.C.'s defending New England six mile champ Jim Zable overtook him on the last hurdle to gain in his narrow victory. The winds reached a peak during the meet's final event, the mile relay. However, as injured sprint ace Eddie Travers commented from

the stands: "Once again the sprinters came through and showed their endurance. Veteran Gary Waugh in his third race of the day clocked a 49.0 (an unofficial P.C. 1/4 mile record.) to hand off in first place, and Rick Malachowski, Dan Beasley and Keven Beasley continued to pull away and easily win their heat in 3:27, good enough for a fifth place overall.

On Monday, May 17, a P.C. contingent composed of Gino Quinn, Dave Cormier, Chris Murphy, and Bill Wynne entered the 76th annual Boston Marathon. Providence's Willy Speck, a seventh place finisher last year and an American favorite was unable to compete this year. Speck, who was hoping for a berth at the U.S. Olympic trials strained ligaments in his knee early in February and was forced to take two months off. However, Gino was able to pull in 230th spot among the 1000 plus starters in two hours fifty four minutes, while Cormier, Murphy and Wynne were close behind, Dave bringing his personal best down to three hours and three minutes.

Comment

by Joe Caruolo

As Cowl sports editor, I feel compelled to publicly answer Gene Gousie's recent article, P.C. — A Second Rate Institution. Throughout Gene's article, his "second hand" insinuations leave him open to criticism in several areas. Primarily, Gene's statement "Just a week ago, the Providence College Corporation decided to accept bids to build a hockey rink for this college," implies a rash and sudden decision in favor of such a facility by the B.O.G. and the students. This is false. The Board and the students currently enrolled in our "second rate" institution have long been aware of the need for a hockey rink. Highly regarded as a hockey power in the east, Providence fans have often pondered "Will the Friars be able to draw top rate hockey talent without the full time use of a own rink in the future?" As a definite money producer, the

rink will assuredly draw the players while it pays for itself. Investigation on my behalf has discovered that the several local hockey rink facilities are booked to capacity by countless squads eager to get in all the ice time possible. Students are willing to play as late as 1:00 and 2:00 a.m., utilizing every available moment. What holds these "rink rats" back is the fact that new ice has to freeze, the "old" layers being worn away by constant use. This devotion to all aspects of the skating world indicate the full time use of our planned facility.

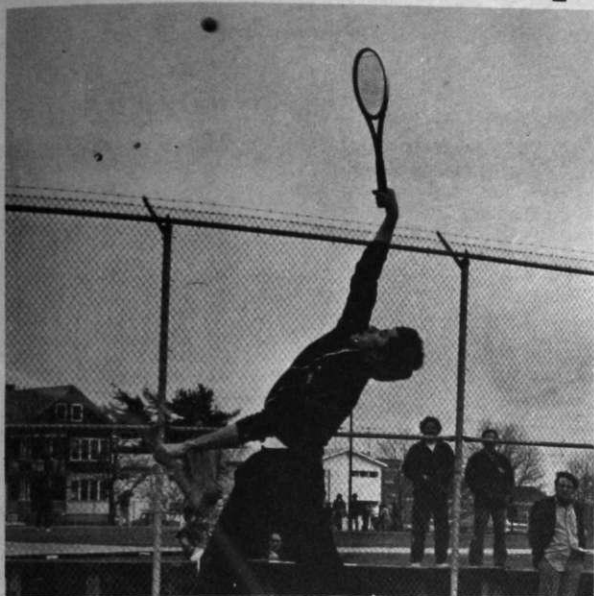
"Shocked" Gene Gousie should also consider the whole aspect of college life for a student. Academics along with an equally developed sports program create a healthy balance for student and athlete alike. Each separate field of endeavor (sports and education) complement each other, allowing the athlete to utilize

his talent and obtain an education while simultaneously fulfilling the element needed for the student body to identify with the college in a field of interest other than academics.

It is interesting to note that the students were asked for their opinion on this issue. Research has produced the documented proof. Checking a previous issue of Cowl (March 31, 1971), I found the results of the poll supposedly not taken. Conducted by since graduated Al Thomas, the '71 student poll for all classes unanimously passed a bill for the construction of a rink on campus. I quote "Of the 1297 votes cast, 1265 were for, 31 against and 1 blank. This well represents the college student body which is slightly over 2000. Of those that voted, 1189 expressed interest to donate toward the rink. The total amount \$247,800.00". The evidence speaks for itself.

J.C.

Friar Netmen Drop 3; Springfield Impressive



Captain Ralph DeSaia leaps high to return a blast on the Providence court.

by Lenny Alsfield

The Providence College netmen, unable to find the winning track this season, experienced their third defeat of the year in as many starts at the hands of a powerful Springfield College netcrew. Blanked in the singles competition, the Friars only tallies were recorded as the doubles teams of Dave McNeff and Jack Faulise, and Don Hanabergh with Bob Sullivan came through for Providence.

Springfield's power clearly dominated the early rounds. Captain Ralph DeSaia found the going rough as he went down to defeat 6-0, 6-1. Junior Dave McNeff, Providence's number two man, and Don Hanabergh, the Freshman Friar hopeful experienced a similar brand of Springfield muscle as they were closed out 6-4, 6-4, and 6-3, 6-2 respectively.

Junior Jack Faulise, a two year veteran, expected to fare better than his teammates, on the court, but couldn't handle the attack of Mark Spitze and was overpowered 6-2, 6-0.

Springfield, displaying an awesome depth of talent, the best the Friars have found them to possess in some time, proved too much for the Providence forces even in the "supposed weaker" fifth and sixth positions. The gymnasts brought the singles to a finish as Providence's Mike Sullivan was defeated by Greg Charpentier (one half of a brother combination for Springfield) 6-2, 6-3. Freshman Mike Hughes fared no better as he fought to give the Friars one singles win, but fell short of the mark and dropped the contest 6-0, 6-2.

The doubles for the Friars, as mentioned, brightened the now inevitable outcome for the squad. Rallying to avoid a shutout, Coach Dick Ernst's number two and three teams provided the winning scores good for two team points. Captain Ralph DiSaia and Mike Hughes dropped the initial matched pairs contests with a double 6-2 defeat. The Friars victories were well earned, but the score of the contest 7-2 stands as the second defeat of the season on our home court.

Prior to the Springfield defeat, the Friars had been matched against an equally powerful U.R.I. club. After the season's opener, a 4-3 loss to St. Anselms, the Friars faced the always tough Rhode Island Rams.

Rhode Island, opening their season against the Friars, visited Providence with basically the same team that defeated O.C. last year 8-1. This year's match followed almost the same pattern. The Rams swept all but one single match. It appears to be the old

The successful feeling didn't remain long, however, because Warren Hughes, a sophomore playing in his first varsity game, lost to U.R.I.'s Garfield by 6-3, 6-0 scores.

Rhode Island, having already won the contest, did not ease up and threw their top doubles team against Providence. Nesbitt and D'Ambrada teamed up against Providence's Sullivan and Hughes and left with a convincing 6-0, 6-2 victory. Next, Chandler and Garfield united to send McNeff and Faulise in the loss column by 6-2, 6-3 scores. The final double match also went to Rhode Island, the duo of Lerba and Maskowitz over DiSaia and Collard by a margin of 6-3 and 6-1.

The loss to the Rams does not come as a surprise due to the fact that they are a very strong club, but that they also have a winning tradition behind them. In the last eight years of dual competition, Rhody has captured all eight games. Jack Faulise's hard fought victory was only the second singles match won from U.R.I. in those last eight years.

Cowlfoto by Tracy Page.

story of Rhode Island having too much talent and too much depth for the Friars to handle.

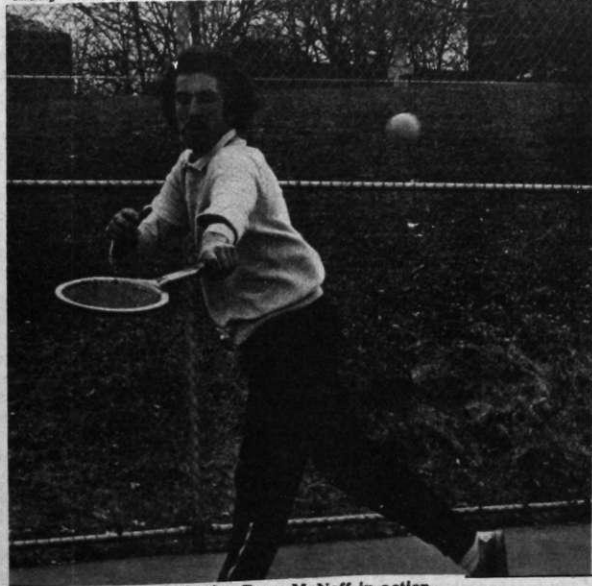
The pairing of the number one singles was a match between team captains, Providence's Ralph DiSaia against Rhody's Billy Nesbitt. Nesbitt is a three time all state champ from Cranston High School East and one of this years top New England singles players. He seemed to possess too much for Ralph to even earn a game off him. Billy sent Friar DiSaia off the courts with a double 6-0 win.

Junior Garry D'Ambrada followed Nesbitt's example and handed junior Dave McNeff straight 6-0 losses. D'Ambrada a Barrington native, has a brilliant career, leading his high school team to a New England championship and claiming individual all-state honors three years running.

Glen Collard, playing the number three man for the Friars offered little resistance in bowing to Rhody's Lerba by what was now common 6-0, 6-0 scores.

It was not until the fourth singles match that Providence was able to salvage even one game from their opponents. The Friars Bob Sullivan took five games from the Rams Moskowitz before losing 6-3, 6-2.

The Friars one bright spot came when junior Jack Faulise, playing a brand of come-from-behind tennis, defeated his opponent to win 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Jack's victory not only averted the Rams bid for a shutout, but provided P.C. with its only game win. Faulise's determined play to win attitude has proved to be his advantage in many close games.



Junior Dave McNeff in action.

Cowlfoto by Tracy Page

Coach's Corner

by Joseph Prisco
with Joe Caruolo



Golf — not the most exciting sport on campus to watch, but a sport that certainly deserves more attention than its receiving from the Providence College community. Coached by Joseph Prisco, a veteran of 19 varsity seasons, the squad's performance under his guidance have enjoyed success throughout the years. Statistically, the Providence Club has compiled an impressive record of 77 wins and 20 losses (1965-1971). In this course of victories, the Friars have been twice New England Intercollegiate Champions in '66 and '67, while being runner-up in '69. Once again in '70, the Friars were co-champions for the New England title. Added laurels claims two E.C.A.C. runner-up titles in '65 and '68. This outstanding record has enabled the Friar golf team to be invited to the prestigious N.C.A.A. championship tourney in '66-'67-'69 and '70.

Curious to know more about the team and the work involved in maintaining the high standard of success on the links. I spoke with Mr. Prisco and discovered that he is Vice President of the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association (next year's President Elect) and Chairman of the Selection Committee for the N.C.A.A. District Representative Such credentials support his enthusiasm for the continued impressive performance of the squad in the future. To a question concerning this year's schedule, Mr. Prisco replied: "Obviously we have a very tough concentrated string of matches facing us. I feel we play a schedule that is as tough as any in the college circuit in the East. U. Conn., Brown, and U.R.I. are the top contenders this year for the N.E. title as usual. Central Conn., Albany, and Holy Cross next week are also a very difficult threesome on our schedule. I'm hopeful, however, to improve on last year's 11-6 win-loss record." "Improve, on this note I stopped Mr. Prisco here and asked if there was any organized practice as such for the squad and if we attempted to "draft" and golfers with scholarship aid. His reply: "No, not as such. We don't have any practice area indoors to any great extent. We do have a driving range, however, that the boys use to help keep their golfing muscles in tone. This net is useless in any consideration of judging distances as they would have to do on a course. What we have to do at present is to wait for the approval of the "green crews" OK to get in practice rounds. As we begin in early April, trying to get in three rounds a week until our first match is tough, especially in this ever changing weather. Once the season starts (April 10 to May 12) our matches are so close that we barely squeeze in practice during the week. As for scholarships, a boy has to want to attend classes at Providence College. I can't sell him on "aid" as some schools in the area are able to. I must admit, however, the campus does sometimes sell itself.

"What about trips down South to beat the weather?" I asked. "That would be good for the team, but its too expensive for each individual. The weather is our handicap every spring. U.R.I. just returned from the south (a 10 day trip), but the school paid one half to ease their financial expense. I know the time down there improved their play as did Brown's trip. Thus far, all we can do is to wait until our home courses come around."

What are our home courses? Well, Joe, we play on three courses—Metacomet, Kirkbrae, and the Pawtucket Country Club. The particular day of the week and the condition of the greens are the two factors which govern our "choice" of the location, of the match or practice.

With the training aspect of the sport behind us, my questions turned to the team itself. Coach Prisco replied: "I think we are fairly well balanced this year. The squads make-up — two starting seniors, juniors, sophomores and one freshman promise an overall spread of developing talent to work with. Our handicaps range from about a 3 for Larry LaFauci to a 7 for Jimmy McManus. All are good capable golfers, anyone of which could break their handicaps if practice time allowed. I'm impressed so far with the play of Larry LaFauci who has been producing a good steady string of match play. We were 6-1 in competition until we met U.R.I. and Brown in a triangular meet last weekend. Traditionally we play matched pairs, but for this particular meet, we experimented with the stroke total over the one-on-one competition."

What is the concept behind the move to stroke total play?, I asked. "There seems to be a trend for this "new" stroke (team totals) over match competition. Actually, surveys have shown no clear cut preference in the New England area for such a change as they have in parts of the south. If adopted, however, I favor that all seven men's totals count in the scoring rather than just the lowest five. Brown of the Ivy League has adopted the idea this year, counting the lowest five scores. With the home team advantage last week, Brown chose to exercise the option of stroke over match play. Providence lost to both Brown and U.R.I. moving our record to 6 wins and three losses. Personally, I believe that this style of play leaves something more to be desired. I feel that the players would compete better under dual competition standards. Also, stroke play at this time of year and in this area of the country is foolish. Why? the reason being that in this area (New England) the weather conditions hamper the early development of the courses. At this rate, looking at the snow falling in mid-April, the courses won't be ready until June. Coupling with our brief season, the weather and lack of practice, it is an unfair imposition to expect perfection of stroke play in such a brief time period."

"Girls? — the Linkettes? — well, what prevents us from having girls as caddies of any kind of assents is an E.C.A.A. ruling. It explicitly states that all playing have caddies or that none have them. Why?, they (Rule Comm.) state that it would give a player an unfair advantage over his opponent. Some N.C.A.A. tourneys do have them when enough girls are available to participate." With this, Coach Prisco left for a match, Prov. — B.C.-Merrimack, at Metacomet. Final scores, (Prov. 4, B.C. 3) and (Prov. 7, Merrimack 0).



Sophomore Tom Amanti delivers against Fairfield.

Cowlfoto by "Harri" Harris

by Dan Krough

Spearheaded by the outstanding relief performances of freshman Phil Welch and the home run hitting of sophomore Mike King, the Friars captured their home opener at Hendrick Field with a 3-2 eleven inning victory over a scrappy Assumption nine.

On a day more suited for ice skating than baseball, the Friar nine took the field brimming with a confidence after posting a 6-0 pre-season record. During the pre-season, the team averaged nearly 11 runs per game, but this day was to be a different story altogether.

After registering 5 strike-outs in the first 2 innings, lefthander Kevin Sheehan, the Friars opening day hurler, fell victim to his own wildness. In the third inning, Assumption scored its first run as a result of two walks and a single, and scored in the fourth on another four walks and another single. All the while the heavy hitting Friars were being throttled by the outstanding pitching of the Greyhounds righthander Ed Lanigne.

Lanigne held the Friars scoreless for 5 innings, giving up just 2 hits while striking out 6. But in the sixth inning, second baseman George Mills led off with a high hop single to left, after which, Ted Barrette and Bruce Vieira became two more victims of Lanigne. Mike King then con-

nected on a Lanigne fast ball sending it over the left field fence some 360 ft. from the plate, notching the score at 2-2.

Back in the fourth with the bases loaded and two outs and 1 run in, Coach Nahigian brought in freshman Phil Welch to pitch. Showing no signs of nervousness in this, his first collegiate debut, Phil got the next hitter to fly weakly to center field ending the threat.

From there on the hard throwing righthander was untouchable. In all, Phil Welch worked 7 and 1/3 innings giving up just 3 singles while walking 2 and striking out 7.

In the 11th inning, Don Bailey led off with a single to right and reached second on a passed ball. Then Welch hit a hard one-hopper back to the box which Lanigne bobbled then threw to first. Bailey hesitated at second but went to third when he saw Lanigne throwing to first. At this point, Umpire Dick Lee awarded Bailey home as the ball rolled against the bleachers which is considered dead territory, thus giving the Friars the winning run.

In all, the Friars managed 7 hits off Lanigne who went the route and struck out 10 despite the frigid temperatures.

On that day, Friar pitchers allowed 10 walks, but had 14 strikeouts. Sheehan, in his 3 and 2/3 innings, walked 8 but struck out 7 Greyhound hitters while Welch

walked only 2 and struck out 7 in his 7 and 1/3 innings.

Last year while the team was suffering through a 5-14 season, they lost six games by 1 run. It seems that in the opener anyway, this is an omen of things to come.

The Connecticut game scheduled for last Saturday was postponed due to cold weather and snow on the Huskie field. That game will be made up on Thursday, May 9 at Storrs.

On Wednesday, April 12th, the Friars played host to Fairfield whose team has a 5-6 record coming into the game. On a day more conducive to baseball, than last Wednesday, the Friars after a slow start took the Stags to town, defeating them 4-1 before 300 spectators.

A combination of timely hitting and clutch pitching were the keys to the victory as freshman Bill Griffin, Ted Barrette and Bruce Vieira provided the heroics.

The Friars struggled through the first 3 innings as sophomore Bob Trojanowski, a 6'3" righthander struck out the first seven men he faced. In the fourth inning, however, leftfielder Bruce Vieira sliced a double down the right field line, which rightfielder Dan Sullivan bobbled, allowing Vieira to go to third. With the infield playing in, George Mello whacked a hard grounder to second, but Vieira could not score. Then freshman Ted Barrette picked on a 2-2 pitch and singled sharply to left scoring Vieira and giving the Friars a 1-0 advantage.

In the top of the fifth, starter Tom Amanti ran into control problems. Trojanowski led off with a single to left off the glove of third baseman Kink King. After getting the next two hitters, Amanti walked three in a row forcing in the tying run. Out went Amanti and in came freshman Bill Griffin who

got Sullivan on a deep fly to center ending a big threat.

As Phil Welch had done in the opener, Griffin came on, ending a potentially dangerous threat and was tremendous throughout the rest of the game. In 4 and 1/3 innings of relief, the big freshman allowed just 1 hit, 1 walk and struck out six. Amanti in his 4 and 2/3 innings of pitching wasn't bad at all, but seemed to be tiring. During the time he pitched, the Stags managed only 3 hits, but took advantage of 4 walks in scoring their run. Amanti also struck out 5.

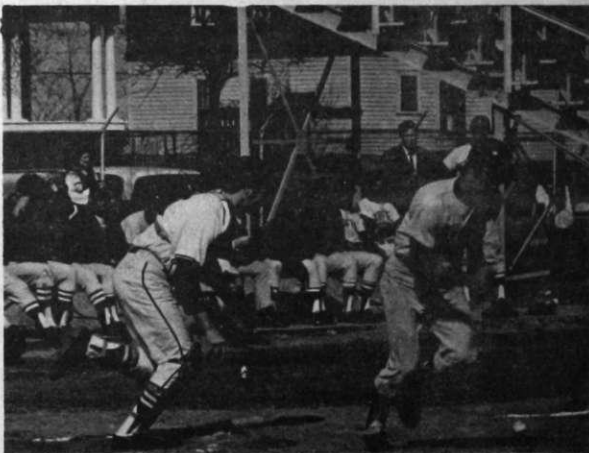
With the score tied at 1 apiece, Vieira again started a rally with a picture bunt down the third base line to lead off the sixth. The third baseman threw wildly to first and Vieira advanced to second. Next, George Mello, last year's leading hitter, slammed a single to center; the ball was hit so hard that Vieira had no chance of scoring from second on the play. George then stole second which set the stage for some more Barrette heroics. The 6'3" freshman picked on Trojanowski's next pitch and

singled to right scoring Vieira and Mallo and giving the Friars a 4-3 advantage. But a 3-1 lead at Hendrick Field can quickly change, so the Friars were still not out of the woods.

In the eighth, Ken Sheehan laced an opposite field home run into the teeth of a stiff wind giving the Friars a 4-1 lead going into the ninth. The ball carried some 370 feet from home plate which is quite a clout for a righthander considering it was to the opposite field and into the wind.

In the ninth, Dennis Ferdon led off with a single and Paul Toaso followed with a walk. Griffin then regained his pose and proceeded to strike out the next three Fairfield hitters ending the game.

For the Friars whose record is now 2-0, a tough stretch of games lies ahead. On Saturday, they take on Northeastern in a doubleheader at Boston, then on to Worcester for a Sunday afternoon game against Assumption. Next Thursday, the team returns to Hendrick Field for a double header against interstate rival U.R.I.



Don Bailey goes after bunt by Fairfield's Dennis Ferdon.

Cowlfoto by "Harri" Harris

P.C. Golfers Tee Off Cenn. Conn. Next Week

by Joe Caruolo

Coach Joseph Prisco's linksmen, producing an almost carbon copy performance of their 1971, 11-6 win-loss varsity record appear to be heading for their seventh straight winning season. Captains Joe LaFauci and John Loneragan, the team's only senior representatives, will lead the Friars in their winning ways this year. Backed up by juniors Paul Murphy, and Jim McManus, sophomores John Gaery, Frank Lally, and Rick Herzog, and lone freshman Larry LaFauci, the Friars have posted an early 8-3 record seasonal record to date. (4-23-72).

Opening the season with a newly acquired rival Lowell

Technological Institute and traditional St. Anselm's College, the Friars got off on the right foot, sweeping the first triangular meet of the year with a pair of 4-3 scores. Providence received a strong performance from Friars Gaery, Murphy, and Lally, each posting double victories (2 plus 1, 6 plus 5), (2 up, 4 plus 3), and (8 plus 6, 4 plus 2) respectively.

Moving to the first home match, Providence met and defeated opponents — Springfield and Tufts — to boost their seasonal record to 4 wins and 0 losses. Springfield never got started as they were walloped by the Friars, 5 plus 1/2, 1 plus 1/2. The Friars captured four out of the top five positions.

Captains Joe LaFauci and John Loneragan both split for the day. LaFauci winning against Springfield 1 up after 19 holes while dropping a heartbreaker to Tufts 1 up after 20 holes of play. Loneragan, in the meantime, had an even match with Springfield, but rebounded to capture a win 4-3 against a determined Tufts opponent. Larry LaFauci and John Gaery had repeated wins as Providence simultaneously whipped Tufts 5-2. Larry (6-4, 5-4) brought his win-loss record to a respectable 4-0 with the close of the match. Junior Jim McManus split for the day as well, losing to Springfield 1 up at 19, but winning 2 plus 1 against Tufts.

Riding a 4-0 record, the interstate rivalry between U.R.I., Brown and P.C. was postponed due to inclement weather only to be scheduled at a later date. Providence met, however, a strong Univ. of Conn. squad the next day (4-14), and dropped their first match of the season. The score 6-1. The Univ. of Conn., expected to be a strong opponent, swept the top six positions on the scale, leaving only P.C.'s Frank Lally to capture a hard fought win — 1 up at 18 and avert the shutout. Low men for the Friars were John Loneragan 78, Larry LaFauci 79, and Jim McManus 81.

Undaunted, the Providence seven got back in the winning groove as they shut out Merrimack 7-0 and nipped Boston College 4-3 to raise the record to an impressive 6-1 total. Brothers Joe and Larry LaFauci each posted double victories in the Friar effort. Co-captain John Loneragan turned in a similar performance, matching the LaFauci sweep with 6-4, 6-5 wins. John Gaery dropped first round in a close contest 1 up to B.C., but came back 5 plus 3 against Merrimack.

Led by Gary Reynolds, who fired a four over par 75, the Univ. of Rhode Island golf team with a score of 393 defeated Brown and Providence in the match rescheduled from the 13th of April. Brown was second with a team

score of 400 and Providence third with 403. Brown, the home team in this meet, exercised the option of posting team totals instead of paired play. As a result, the Providence scores, the five lowest of the seven, were totaled and compared to the other two clubs performances. For the Friars, the scores were as follows: Joe LaFauci 80, Larry LaFauci 76, John Loneragan 83, Paul Murphy 84 and John Connolly 80.

In this weekend's contest, the Providence golfers swept their triangular meet with Bentley and Worcester Tech by identical 5-2 scores at the Saddle Hill Country Club. Larry LaFauci, now 7-2 on the season, John Gaery 7-2 and Rick Herzog 2-2 each won two matches for Coach Joe Prisco. The record now stands at 8 wins and three losses, but the Friars can't be content as they must prepare for a tough Central Conn. (last year's regional and final E.C.A.C. winners) and Albany St. College next week. Should the Friars win these matches, the season will only look brighter as they prepare for the New England title to be held this May at the Portland Country Club where just six years ago the Friars took the title. Coach Prisco stated, "That's what we are shooting for, the New England's and we are just hoping that history will repeat itself and we can come out on top."



The Providence College Golf team on the first tee as Coach Joseph Prisco looks on.

Cowlfoto by Joe Ritchie